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Where the Oregon  
Stops Rolling

# The Morning Astorian.

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fore Buying

VOLUME LVII.

ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1903.

NUMBER 29.

## THE SMART DRESSER

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You

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Astoria, Oregon

## COLOMBIAN TROOPS ARE TAKEN AWAY

General Torres, Believing Situa-  
tion at Colon to Be Hope-  
less, Sails for Orinoco  
With Army.

Populace Is Enthusiastic and Revo-  
lutionists Will Adhere to the  
New Government.

OUR ATTITUDE IS FRIENDLY

Little Question That the United  
States Will Recognize the  
Republic if It Proves  
Substantial.

Colon, Nov. 5.—After a conference  
this afternoon, General Torres, com-  
mander of the Colombian troops here  
seeing that the situation was hopeless,  
embarked his soldiers on the Royal  
Mail steamer Orinoco, which sailed for  
Cartagena at 6 p. m. A special train  
from Panama brought General Tovar,  
who also sailed on the Orinoco. The  
people of Colon are now jubilant.  
Troops from Panama will doubtless  
take charge of the city tomorrow. The  
municipal council of Colon has notified  
the provisional government at Panama  
of its adherence to the new republic.

The United States cruiser Dixie has  
just arrived.  
The tension here was somewhat re-  
lieved this evening, when General Torres  
and General Tovar, with their sol-  
diers, sailed for Cartagena. After a  
conference last night between the United  
States consul and the Colombian  
commander, General Torres, it was  
agreed that the Colombian troops  
should be removed from the city, but  
this morning General Torres marched  
his troops to the center of the city,  
which caused the landing of the Ameri-  
can bluejackets. The marines were  
entrenched behind bales of cotton on  
the wharves.

When asked for his reason for hav-  
ing disregarded his agreement, General  
Torres said that Monkey hill, the place  
where his troops were encamped, was  
too unhealthy, rendering a return to  
town necessary. This afternoon General  
Tovar and his staff at Panama be-  
came convinced of the hopelessness of  
resisting the provisional government  
and agreed to abandon the town. This  
decision was brought about by Com-  
mander Hubbard, of the Nashville, and  
Assistant Superintendent Prescott, of  
the Panama railroad, and was doubt-  
less hurried by the fact that at the  
time revolutionists were marching to-  
ward the line of the Colombian forces.

When General Torres learned of Gen-  
Tovar's decision he reconsidered the  
threat made earlier in the day to give  
fight to any rebel troops coming from  
Panama, and agreed likewise to leave  
for Cartagena. Late this afternoon a  
special train brought General Tovar  
from Panama and at 6 p. m., when the  
steamship Orinoco sailed, she carried  
both generals and their troops.

OUR ATTITUDE FRIENDLY.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The president  
will probably make a statement tomor-  
row regarding the provisional govern-  
ment of Panama, of the establishment  
of which this government was officially  
informed today. In view of the latest  
advice from Colon, to the effect that  
the junta has succeeded in gaining con-  
trol of the situation, it is expected the  
announcement will recognize the newly  
established government, but it was im-  
possible to secure official information  
on this point.

The decision to make the announce-  
ment tomorrow was reached after a  
conference at the White House to-  
night. A cablegram was received to-  
night from the American consul at  
Colon, saying that 400 Colombian troops  
had sailed for Cartagena.

Orders have been sent to the various  
naval commanders in the Caribbean  
that the isthmus is to be policed, trans-  
it kept open and also that bloodshed  
must be prevented at any cost. This is  
further than the United States has  
ever gone heretofore, and in the opin-  
ion of officials here indicates that the  
establishment of the new government  
at Panama, if it proves stable and  
orderly, will have the good wishes of  
the United States and our ultimate re-  
cognition and co-operation in conducting  
an orderly and permanent government  
on the isthmus. The advocates of the  
construction of the Panama canal say  
this assures the execution of that pro-  
ject.

PACKING FIRMS SEEK PEACE

Will Offer An Increase in Wages  
That Will Be Accepted.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Representatives of  
the packing interests at the Union  
stock yards have offered the striking  
sausage makers and canners an in-  
crease in wages that probably will be  
accepted by the employees, preventing a  
general strike in all the centers of the  
industry.

In a conference between the superin-  
tendents of the plants and the officers  
of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and  
Butchers Union, the men were told that  
the packers consented to raise the  
wages of all the sausage makers to a  
minimum scale of \$1.75 a day, but re-  
fused to lift the pay of those getting  
more than that amount. They declare  
they are willing to set the same stand-  
ard in the canning department, which  
would make a general increase of about  
six per cent.

When the strikers met today to vote  
on the proposition of the firms, the of-  
ficers of the meat cutters will urge  
them to accept it.

PERFORATED WITH NEEDLES.

New York, Nov. 5.—Thomas Walsh,  
a lad of 14, employed in a rope factory  
here, has met with a peculiarly horrible  
accident which undoubtedly will cost  
him his life. His body was perforated  
by a thousand steel needles in the ma-  
chinery. Walsh's duty was to watch  
the machine which separates the hemp  
into strands and regulates the move-  
ment of the hemp. As he bent over to  
pick up a piece of hemp, the machinery  
clutched his clothes and he was drawn  
into it, shrieking for aid. There were  
1000 steel needles moving up and down  
and his body was frightfully torn. The  
machinery was stopped, but it was  
found necessary to take it apart before  
he could be released. So acute was the  
pain that the boy prayed for death af-  
ter reaching the hospital.

## Lewis Nixon Waxes Wroth

Denounces Methods Employed by  
Counsel in Shipbuilding  
Hearing at N. Y.

New York, Nov. 5.—The feature of  
today's session of the hearing in the  
United States Shipbuilding case was  
the bitter attacks made by Lewis Nixon  
upon William D. Guthrie, counsel  
for defendants, for his methods of  
cross-examination. Nixon was on the  
stand all day. His cross-examination  
was finished and re-direct examina-  
tion partly completed.

At the opening of the afternoon ses-  
sion he presented a personal protest,  
in which he declared that Guthrie, in  
consultation with Max Pam, adopted  
a line of questioning designed to place  
him in a false and discreditable po-  
sition regarding the sale of his plant to  
the shipbuilding company. The protest  
was angry and bitter in tone, and in-  
timated that Guthrie had been unfair  
in asking him to answer from mem-  
ory questions about the finances of  
his company without an opportunity to  
look up details.

By agreement of counsel the protest  
was stricken from the record, but Nixon  
thereafter insisted that if he were  
to answer questions, he should be al-  
lowed to make the necessary explana-  
tions.

INVESTIGATIONS TO BE RIGID

New York Postoffice to Be Ex-  
amined by Inspector.

New York, Nov. 5.—Under the speci-  
fic orders from Washington it is stated  
that the inspectors who have been here  
several days have begun a rigid ex-  
amination into the affairs of the New  
York postoffice.

The inspectors are said to have ob-  
tained copies of the pay rolls and the  
names and addresses of every employe  
for the purpose of investigating each  
particular case and learning all the  
dates of his employment and all details  
as to term of service and the merit sys-  
tem employed, that resulted in promo-  
tion with increased pay.

Postoffice Inspector Frank E. Little  
is in charge of the corps of investiga-  
tors and with him are Inspectors Hol-  
mes and Snow of Cincinnati; Farrell of  
Chicago; Pendleton of Boston and  
Thomas of San Francisco. The investi-  
gation probably will continue for sev-  
eral weeks.

WEAKNESS IN STEEL MARKET

Prices in New York Touch Low-  
est Point in Years.

New York, Nov. 5.—Persistent weak-  
ness in the United States Steel securi-  
ties today was a weight upon the whole  
stock market. The repressive effect  
was evident at the outset, when stocks  
of both classes and second bonds all  
opened at lower prices than ever before.  
In outpouring stocks in late dealings,  
the price of common touched 10 7-8, pre-  
ferred 34 3-8, and second bonds, 66 7-8.  
The slump in these securities, after the  
long continued decline which they have  
already undergone, let loose a flood of  
rumors and conjectures. Some of these  
were colored with sensational tinge,  
but the conviction was very general in  
the street that the situation in iron and  
steel trade was very discouraging and  
conditions were much upset.

WHALES' HARD LUCK.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—The whaling  
steamer Karuk arrived here today  
from the Arctic. She caught only one  
whale during the season.

## SIoux TO BE PROTECTED IN WYOMING

Government Will See to It That  
Indians Are Not Lynched at  
the Hands of a Mob  
of Citizens.

Governor Says There Is No Dan-  
ger of Violence, but Will  
Observe Precaution.

TURNED OVER TO THE COUNTY

Redskins Have Been Charged  
With Murder of a Sheriff  
and His Deputy and  
Must Answer.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 5.—United  
States Marshal Haisel received orders  
from Washington today to proceed  
at once to Douglas and take the necessary  
steps to prevent the Sioux prisoners  
from meeting with summary vengeance  
at the hands of a possible mob. Gov-  
ernor Chatterton denies that any danger  
exists but will protect the prisoners at  
all hazards.

TO ANSWER MURDER CHARGE.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 5.—The request  
of Governor Chatterton on the govern-  
ment for the return of the Indians who  
were captured near Edgemont, S. D.,  
was complied with and the prisoners  
were turned over to the sheriff. They  
will be charged with murdering Sheriff  
Miller and Deputy Falkenberg.

RESTRICTED IMPOSED.

Denver, Nov. 5.—A letter has been re-  
ceived by Game Commissioner Wood-  
ard, who has just returned from Meek-  
er, stating that the interior department  
has ordered the Indian Agents in Utah  
to refuse them passes to enter this state  
when their object is to hunt.

METEOR WAS IN DANGER.

Seattle, Nov. 5.—The first news of the  
steamer Meteor, disabled in Behring  
sea and picked up by the steamer Eu-  
reka, arrived here today. When the  
steamer broke down, the danger was  
greatly enhanced by the eight tons of  
dynamite on board, which heavy tim-  
bers that had become loosened threat-  
ened to explode. The crew begged to  
be taken off the vessel. The Eureka  
finally towed the disabled steamship to  
Dutch Harbor.

CHOATE MUST MOVE.

New York, Nov. 5.—Ambassador  
Choate, who has been residing in the  
handsome Carlton house, Terrace resi-  
dence, owned by Lord Curzon, viceroy

of India, will be compelled to move  
shortly owing to the desire of the vic-  
eroi to have the house for his own use,  
says a London dispatch to the Herald.  
The American ambassador will not  
have far to move, however, for he has  
just secured the private residence,  
nearby of Prime Minister A. J. Bal-  
four. It is smaller and less pretentious  
but convenient. The prime minister is  
using his official residence in Downing  
street.

HEAVY RANSOM DEMANDED.

Bristol Va., Nov. 5.—Congressman  
Blump tonight confirmed the rumor that  
Edward L. Weentze, the young Phila-  
delphia millionaire who recently dis-  
appeared, is in the hands of abductors  
in the mountains of southwest Vir-  
ginia and that a ransom of \$100,000  
is demanded.

IDAHO WILL ERECT BUILDING.

St. Louis, Nov. 6.—Clarence B. Hurt  
executive commissioner of Idaho for  
the world's fair, applied today for a  
permit to erect an Idaho building. The  
building will be of the bungalow style.

A SOCIETY GIRL IS MISSING

Supposed That Over Study Un-  
balanced Her Mind.

New York, Nov. 5.—Much excitement  
has been caused among the residents  
East Orange, N. J., by the mysterious  
disappearance of Miss Clara J. Coffin,  
daughter of a New York broker. The  
girl was a leader in the younger social  
set of the Oranges and had been study-  
ing quite hard to keep up with her  
classes in high school where she was to  
graduate this year. The school authori-  
ties believe her mind has given way  
under the strain of overwork.

Miss Coffin left her home early Tues-  
day evening, presumably to go to the  
home of a friend a few steps distant.  
She never reached that place and no  
trace has been found of her since.  
There are relatives of the family resid-  
ing at Newcastle, Ind. but it is not  
thought that Miss Coffin had money  
enough with her to reach that place.

FRENCH RECRUITS ARE FEW.

New York, Nov. 5.—A "glimpse" in  
the number of French recruits this year  
by 24,000 draws attention to the depopu-  
lation of the country, says a Paris  
dispatch to the Times. An extra par-  
liamentary commission is advocating  
reforms calculated to lighten the bur-  
dens of the parents of large families,  
improved sanitation in order to reduce  
infant mortality, obligatory naturaliza-  
tion and a revision of the law of inheri-  
tance diminishing the portion left to  
an only child, together with moral  
suasion and a propaganda to deter the  
peasantry from flocking to the towns.

BASE BALL SCORES.

At San Francisco—San Francisco 1;  
Portland 2. (Ten innings.)  
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 3; Oak  
land 4.  
At Sacramento—Sacramento 3; Se-  
attle 4.

## COMBINE IS DISRUPTED IN BAY CITY

Sailor Boarding House Trust of  
San Francisco Has Been  
Broken Up by Ship-  
ping Men.

Agents for Ship Owners Get To-  
gether Successfully and  
Win Their Point.

BLOOD MONEY IS CUT OUT

Independent Sailor Man Furnish-  
ed Crew and Forced Trust  
to Abandon Their  
Bonus Plan.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—(Special)—  
The sailor trust in this port has been  
disrupted and sleep sea crews are now  
being shipped without the blood money  
tax of \$30 per head. Some time ago  
the sailor boarding house keepers formed  
a combination which exacted a  
bonus of \$30 per sailor.

The chief factor in the breaking up  
of the combination was Captain John  
Barneson, former superintendent of the  
transport service, who is now local  
agent for a number of British ship  
owners. He recently had two ships  
ready for sea and while trying to get  
crews encountered the combine, which  
demanded a bonus of \$30 per man. He  
refused and was told he would be  
forced to pay \$35 later, and more if he  
still delayed.

Barneson sought the assistance of  
Will Swears, who supplies crews for  
the Pacific Mail and other steamship  
companies. Swears quickly secured  
men for Barneson, and the combine,  
seeing defeat ahead, covertly sent some  
of their own seamen to be shipped.  
Swears has now charge of the shipping  
of foreign crews and for the time being  
blood money is abolished.

MUCH LEGISLATION NEEDED.

Washington, Nov. 5.—There were  
some interesting developments today  
as to the method of congressional pro-  
cedure on the Cuban reciprocity treaty  
as amended by the senate adding the  
words, "the treaty shall not take effect  
until the same shall have been approved  
by congress."

It has been generally supposed that  
a joint resolution or bill approving the  
treaty would be all that was necessary,  
but members of the house and some sen-  
ators take a different view. They say  
a bill must be passed reducing the duty  
on the products of Cuba and every pro-  
vision affecting duties must be enacted  
into legislation.



## A Bargain Story Of Women's Winter Coats

The story is short—about 150 in the lot. The materials are rich, hand-  
some kerseys and covers in fashionable shades of tan and castor, with a few  
blacks, blues and reds, cut with 27-inch half-fitting or 24-inch tight-  
fitting backs, richly lined, some with satin, others of mercerized materials  
and serge, high rolling and double breasted "notch" collars, in plain yoke  
and strap backs. Really handsome garments that have lost none of  
their beauty in their less than twelve months stay with us. For-  
mer prices ranging up from \$6.50 to \$25. We make the price during this  
distribution of the Grandest Coat Values Astoria women ever knew in a  
range starting at \$4.95 and running up to \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95. Just  
think of buying a magnificent garment your neighbor paid \$25 for, and  
is wearing now, for \$9.95 today.

See  
The Coats  
Displayed In  
Our Big Window



384, Com'l St., and 174, 11th St.,

Astoria, Oregon